GROVER CLEVELAND.

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advectage of all the Jusiness experi-ence and common sense of the cum-munity. Thus something of art. Ise is expressed when such men spring up with apparent—spentancity and control of Cleveland's candidacy.

striking record, the manifestation of a strong reserve power enable them to sieze and use the occasion for their own and the public benefit. This is the secret of Grover Cleveland's rapid rise over the heads of men grown gray

State in the Union, carried Mr.Clevel to his faculty of going to the bottom land into the Governorship. Thus the plain, plodding citizen of Buffalo, whose capacity was neither known nor suspected outside the limits of his profession. He presents his case well and closely, whether the argument is made before a court or a fury research of the community, became one of the land of the land of the land of the limits of his community, became one of the land of the in party and public service. HIS ORIGIN, AND EARLY TRAINING.

His family was of New England origin, from the neighborhood of Haddam, Connecticut, and for many generations have not failed, after the old-time New England style to produce a Congregational minister. The Governor's father was graduated from Yale College in 1824, removing soon after to Baltimore, where he married and entered the Presbyterian ministry. He removed soon after to Caldwell Presbyterian ministry. He removed soon after to erations have not failed, after the old-time New England style to prowell, Essex county, New Jersey, where mutism so common to Gubernatorial fied. But devoid of the heavilie

son, the future Governor, was about

in the matter of disciplino. Upon tion of his future success laid so far as than any of his recent predeces

school training could supply the material.

But he went no farther than the academy, his father's death forcing him out into the world to do something for his family and himself. His self-effectively the leader of the moves

Ohio. On his way he stopped to see an uncle at Buffalo, which, as it turned out, became the limit of his Western travers. He remained there and entered upon the study of the how. He began, at the lowest found of the legal ladder—as an office boy, with the numificent wages of \$8 or \$4 a week. He worked hard however and the continuing power and travel upon the tree continuing power and travel upon the Mayor enabled the reform element in the Logislatura to continue their work with the assurance that every necessary and reasonable aid their work with the proposition of the lower power and travel upon the Mayor enabled the reform element in the Logislatura to continue their work with the assurance that every necessary and reasonable aid their work with the assurance that every necessary and reasonable aid their work with the assurance that every necessary and reasonable aid their work with the assurance that every necessary and reasonable aid their work with the power and the tree continuing power and travel upon the following the matter continue to the following the matter continue to the matter continue to the matter continue to the following the matter continue to the matter continue

when admitted to the bar his progress was so rapid that in 1868 the became assistant to the District Attorney of Eric county, where he soon showed that he came into office a mere tyro. The country of t that he had all the qualities necessity to success as a lawyer. His first appearance in politics on his own activities on his own activities of purpose. Appreciation of count was made in 1865, when he was the business side of office and politics tents by President Pierce, which office nominated for District Attorney, but was defeated at the election. His has been a marked feature of his utterances. In his inaugural address hext venture was in 1869, when he as Mayor of Buffalo he said: was defeated at the election. His next yenture was in 1869, when he made a successful race for Sheriff, the duties of which office he discharget with a customary faithful our hands to be used for their pur-

HIS CAREER AS A REPORM MAYOR.

no halls or other organizations for ex- them touching the manner of its exers chosen by the popular voice, and city should be conducted as far a is political experience had been con- possible upon the same principles as and to a single term in the compari-tively unimportant office of Sheriff vata concerns, of the county aleven years before the race for Mayor.

His views on civil service reform and on the dangers of bribery were

But he succeeded where other men intered and failed. And what was no success It was

were his own. He used the veto pow-

ERNOR. that men of strong sense who have always maintained an intelligent and successfully convinced the Democrats active interest in politics, may safely of the State of their carnestness and be entrusted with great responsibilities without previous experience in holding office of they are thoroughly are thorou petitors. His reputation, merely local twobligations, when they are invoked

score a success in politics. They are The independant element of all par- of those who profit by political occuscore a success in politics. They are taken up-without effort on their own part. Many times they are forced to the front by events over which they have slight control. Public or party exigencies, the opportunity of make a striking record, the manifestation of a strong reserve power enable them to land into the Governorship. Thus the

> hiding-place. As Governor he has carried out the haustive, as is so often the case with simple business policy he had inaugurated and adheared to as Mayor. His hard worker, and a large, reliable an

went, Essex county. New Jersey, where he labored for several years. Here the son, Grover Cleveland, was born. March 18, 1887.

With the perceptionating qualities of his class, the minister, in the discharge of his duties, removed to Fayetville, Oneida county, New York, when his son, the future Governor, was about telligent and watchful in all legislatelligent and watchful in all legisla inchis mit san Hadsaffo a liberal bene

three years old. Like most country ministers in that day, the father was not burdened with undue wealth, though he was able to indulge in the large family common to the times, and his profession.

Hence the boy's early opportunities for securing an education were not of the best. He was anxious to see of the best of the bes York city managers in his own party, strength as a candidate is due to his. REAL ESTATE CO. cure the advantages of an academical training, but the nurrow bireumstances of his family forbade this. He accordingly substitute the public service.

ris reasons made the impression that was exercising this power in an his father removel to a larger and more important charge at Clinian the long-sought opportunity to attend an academy presented itself. It was duly improved and the foundat that he had released fewer convicts

first venture was a teacher in a blind self effectively the leader of the move-asylum in New York city. He continued in this work two years, when he turned his facu to the West, with the intention of locating at Cleveland, Ohio. On his way he stopped to see

legal ladder—as an office boy, with the numificent wages of \$3 or \$4 a opinions on public questions:

week. He worked hard, however, and because Governor Cleveland took no Shelhyville, which city be made his

We hold the money of the people in poses and to futher their interests as members of the municipality, and it is quite apparent that when any part of When his term of office ended he the funds which the tax payers have turned his attention to the practice entrusted to us are diverted to other of his profession. He took an inter-est but no part in politics until 1881, when his helghbors, chating about for a strong and available man to nominate for Mayor, pitched upon him. Buffalo, was not a meaticity, but in the municipial corruption and combinations it could have given points to others with many times its number of others with many times its number of

others with many times its number of people. It was ring-ridden. Its revenues were stolen or wasted and not have been bond formany years who had at once the ability and the boldness necessary to attacks these abuses.

But Grover Cleveland, elevated to this position by a majority of 5,000, entered cheerfully and earnestly upon his work. He had not sought the position. He had not sought the position of the worker in the accepted sense of that work. He had not sought the position. He had not sought the position of that worker in the accepted sense of that we are the trust to be expended for their benefit, that we should at all times be preparated for the bar in the country.

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simply due to the fact that the day he became Mayor of Buffala in name he became Mayor in fact. He did not enter upon its duties to register the edicts of a party camens or to obey the orders of purty bosses. He booked upon the office of Mayor as the business agency of the people of his city. He attacked corrupt combinations in a manner which soon contact to and tenure of such places should depend upon ability and merit. He Druge, Medicines and Dye Stuffe.

mations in a manner which soon con- stepend upon ability and merit. If Approach the trading members of a City Council that he understood each item of a hill and that he had determined to reject all corrupt or unnecessary expenditure and administer the city business as faithfully as if it lishments the anxiety to hold these in prudently conducted private estab-lishments the anxiety to hold these public places would be much dîmin-ished and the cause of civil service

Biographical Sketch of the Democratic Candidate

To the Presidency.

Grover Cleveland's political career disproves the assumption that new man have no chance in politics. When the last Presidential election was held his man was aplain citizen of Buffalo, accustomed, to the waste and proffiguely incident to municipal government, discovered that they had proffiguely incident to municipal government, discovered that they had course of events fooight him to the front and each advancement showed that he had the ability and character to adapt himself to all the requirements of his new surroundings. His career, like that of Tilden, proves

were his own. He used the veto power intended to the With intelligent persistence. Schemes confersion special privileges or making thrwise, extravagant or sentimental appropriations or for universely aided. The people at the polls or to secure legislation is calendary to successfully intereasing offices were respectively incident to municipal government, discovered that they had government, discovered that they had government showed that he had the ability and character to adapt himself to all the requirements of his new surroundings. His career, like that of Tilden, proves form of government becomes a shapp cral Merchandise Brokers. that this evil exists among us, and The obvious result of making politics and public office purely business large enough to spread out over a enterprises is that the public gets the State. The campaign was remarka-

> leading men of the country in less but does not indulge in any exhibition of pyrotechnics. His yocabulary is ample but not overwhelming or ex

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the efficiency of the public service, trusted to do nothing for purely par-not the whims or demands of insignifcordingly entered a country store, not the whims of demands of insignif- tisan purposes. Few, norm, unite in wher he faithfully discharged the va- icant politicians of the has dealt open themselves so many considerations of wher he lattingly discharged the various and arduous duties incident to
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The Vice President Elected in 1876 a Candidate for Re-Election.

Thomas A. Hendricks is of Penn sylvania parentage, his father having een born in Westmoreland county and his mother in Franklin. He him self was born in Muskingum county Ohio, September 7, 1816, but removed when very young, with his parents, to Shelbyville, Indiana, where his early years were passed and his first successes were achieved. He exopportunities and spent a year or two at a small college in the interior. In 1842 he returned to Chambersburg and completed his legal studies with

speeches and writing letters on public from the Indianapolis district in 1850 and re-elected in 1852. In 1855 he down to a law practice in Indianapo lis until 1863, when he was elected to the Senate for the term ending in 1869. In 1872 Mr. Hendricks was elected Governor. In 1876 he was nominated for Vice President, since which time his career has been seen

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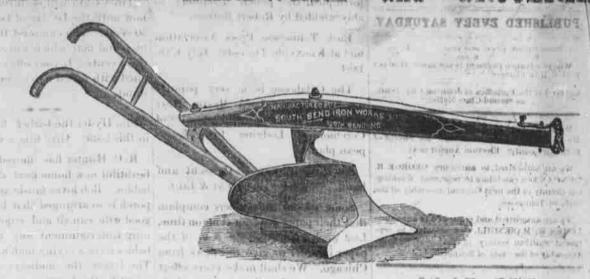
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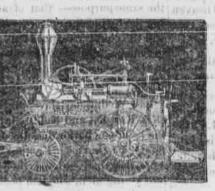


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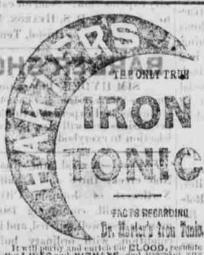
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